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### Campaign Contributions

On Friday night the organization of the Democratic Club of Richmond was completed under conditions that should be highly gratifying. Not only were but, what is very much more to the point, the members went down in their pockets and prepared to pay the piper. If this militant spirit is taken up by the voters in other cities, Virginia will be able to hurl back in the teeth of Texas the malignant imputation that so far the campaign contributions of this State have totaled two dimes and

From Republican and Democratic pources alike come cheering advices, provided only and always that the Democrats complete their organization and force the fighting. The Times-Dispatch wishes to get in communication with every Democratic club in the State, and will be glad to receive and acknowledge all contributions made by Democratic clubs for the campaign. If the spirit and liberality which developed on Friday night exist elsewhere in the State, the Ninth will be redeemed and an increased majority will be given the Democratic candi-

### MR. CANNON'S PREDICAMENT.

Uncle Joe's little exploit in attack ing Mr. Bryan is not the first occasion when the braggart has gone for wool and gotten shorn. To the Dictator of the House of Representatives nothing the flag is hung up. would have seemed simpler than to would have seemed simpler than to

Abd-el-Aziz looks a good deal like charge that Mr. Bryan had made a Abd-el-Aswas. million by selling wind and ink, and doubtiess this humorous remark was not lost on Uncle Jee's hearers. Now the retort courteous leaves the bright particular star of the Eighteenth Illinois Congressional District in a most unenviable position. "True," says mm worth \$150,000; but what is Mr. Cannon worth? I made my money by the parlor door and looked in?

On dimes Bispalch of it. I am accused of selling wind

population of \$0,000,000 inhabiting

# Borrowed Jingles

TRIOLETS,
What she says I don't mind,
Words of scorn 'I'm enduring,
They are harmless, I find.
What she says I don't mind,
For help looks aren't unkind,
Which is most reassuring,
What she says I don't mind,
Words of scorn I'm enduring,

I'm concelled, I'm mean,
But all thanks be to Cupid,
I remain julic serenc,
I'm concelled, I'm mean,
But I'm still not, so green,
Not excessively stupid,
I'm concelled, I'm mean,
But all thanks be to Cupid!

When she says I'm a bear
I'm contented with shrugging.
It's a trifling affair
Whon she says I'm a bear,
I would feel more despair
If she didn't like hugging,
Whon she says I'm a bear
I'm contented with shrugging.
—Chicago New

WHAT HE PORGOT.

t was the busy hour of four Vien from a city hardware store merged a gentleman who bere 6 screens, 50 feet of garden hose, 1 rake, 1 whoelbarrow.

This gentleman with air distraugh A big department shop then sough And there invosted in or bought 40 yards mosquito netting, 1 hammock, 1 croquet set.

Urto a place which retails seeds, It takes to satisfy his needs 24 package assorted annuals, 10 rose bushes, I peck mixed bulbs

The sun was low behind a hill When he got to Lonelyville.
And then his wife in accents shrill Pointed out that he'd forgotten the sprinkling can, the pruning the sprinkling can the law mower;

—Louisville Courier-Journal

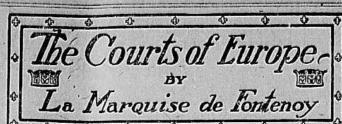
His neighbors thought him rather vain And said he bragged. Alas!
They've never heard him blow again
Since he blew out the gas.

—New York Evening Telegram.

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### CAMPAIGN NOTES FROM TEXAS.

We greatly sympathize with the move-ment to retire Uncle Joe, but cannot forget that old Joe is tough, sir; tough and devil-ish sly; or words to that effect.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

# STATE PRESS

The improvement of our public highways is a great thing. Macadam roads are a great improvement. But with the improvement of our public highway scomes danger. With macadam roads will come the contant use of automobiles, which mean accidents and death. Two weeks uso the editor

## Voice of the People

in their contests with the national banks of their day. The Republican party, by a very liberal and rather strained construction of the Constitution, has been able to build up the protected industries of the country, and also an immense national banking system. However liberal the Republican party has been in construing the Constitution, it has never been able to find any authority for taking charge of the banking institutions of the States.

To some persons nothing is impossible, and, no doubt, as soon as he can find time for the problem, Mr. Bryan will solve it.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Eating a strict construction ple; He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum—

Oh, mamma (Mrs. D.), what a great boy am I!

Turning from the political to the proclease of the nap for guar-

Beptember 10, 1908.

Bon't Agree with Mr. Royall.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I have read with a great deal
of interest some articles from Mr. W.
L Royall, criticizing Mr. Bryan's ideal
as to a plan for guaranteeing bank
deposits, and must say that I am
very much surprised at the arguments
put forth by Mr. Royall, and I think
that they are weak and not very philianthropic, to say the least of them.
He says that the plan would militate
against a large bank with a big repulation that was well managed, saying that it would destroy the incentive the bankers might have for managing their affairs in a business-like
manner. He seems to lose sight of the
manner and banking anything like the
more intelligent and educated people
of the country who are not
supposed to be posted on commercial
affairs and banking anything like the
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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Is W. L. Royall the man the Readjusters used to cuss as "Buck" Royall
when he was counsel for the English
bondholders? Oh, how the people of
Southwest Virginia, who were once
Democrats and went over to the Republican party over "Buck" Royall,
hate him,
What a pity Mr. Royall is not the
whole Democratic party, so he could
nominate some one he could support,
as he is such a "loyal" Democrat Mr.
Royall's pretense of not being able to
support Mr. Bryan on account of the
plank guaranteeing to depositors their